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RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal newspaper honestly works for the best interests of the taxpayers and works for more industries and Richmond pay rolls.

VOL. XXVII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1930

No. 1

FORD PLANT WILL BE BUILT IN RICHMOND

Announcement Made That Big Structure Will Start Early in Spring; Capacity 400 Cars

Detroit, Jan. 3.—As part of the Ford Motor Company's program for 1930, announced last week, actual construction of the new assembly plant of the company at Richmond, Cal., will begin early in the spring, and will be completed during 1930, Edsel B. Ford, president of the company announced yesterday.

Situated on San Francisco bay, the site was selected in conformity with the Ford policy of locating its plants, whenever possible, so as to utilize both rail transportation and economical water transportation. A slip alongside the property has been dredged to thirty-two feet in depth, and connects with a deep water channel to the sea. There are approximately sixty-two acres in the site.

The new Richmond plant will replace the one now located in San Francisco, and its capacity of 400

cars daily will represent a very substantial increase over that of the old plant.

In addition to railroad connections, the property has the advantage of location on the Richmond harbor channel. The warehouse will have a storage capacity of materials and parts for more than five thousand cars, which represents more than a full cargo for one of the largest of the Ford ocean steamships.

Plans are now being prepared for the plant, warehouse and dock, which, it is stated, will conform to the most modern ideas of assembly plant construction that have been developed by the Ford Motor Company.

The Ford Company states that construction of the new plant has been made necessary by greatly increased business in that part of the Pacific Coast area.

Princess Eagle Eye Is Crowned



Arlyne Brown, thirteen, who won championship honors at the national revolver match at Toledo and Camp Perry, being crowned Princess Ma-Chie or "Eagle Eye," by Chief Sweet Grass of the South Dakota Sioux tribe in St. Louis recently.

Ban Put On Dance Halls Violating Ordinance

Oakland, Jan. 3.—District Attorney Earl Warren, after making a preliminary survey of the roadhouse dance halls, has discovered that girls under 18 are lured to these "blinds" at a number of places in the eastbay district.

Girls are inveigled into these places, with the promise that they could make \$10 a night, it is reported at District Attorney Warren's office, who has requested a grand jury probe.

The probe was precipitated when an Oakland policewoman found Roma Paris, 14, and her sister, Jeannette, 13, working at the Maryland dance hall, 18th st. and San Pablo avenue.

John Reile, the proprietor, was arrested and fined \$100, together with a 30 day jail sentence.

In the grand jury investigation it was found that in order to make the \$10 promised by dance hall managers, the girls have to dance 200 times at five cents each, the standard wage.

Reile's dance hall has been closed, and similar action will be taken against Alameda and Albany dance halls.

District Atty's Office Doing Effective Work

Permanent injunctions are effective, according to actions taken by the district attorney against a list of violators of the Volstead act, whose names would suggest "foreign extraction." It pays to be law-abiding. Contra Costa county's district attorney is doing his duty, as the following abatement proceedings suggest:

Rosa Solari, 219 Black Diamond street, Pittsburg, closed for one year, permanent injunction.

Antonio Davi, Sunrise Buffet at Pittsburg, closed one year, permanent injunction.

Mamie Aello, Los Medanos club, permanent injunction.

Juliette Harding, Fior De Italia at Antioch, closed one year, permanent injunction.

Guiseppi Plizio, Piedmont Hotel at Antioch, closed for one year, permanent injunction.

John Heller, pool hall at Knightsen, permanent injunction.

Peter Cinolli, 135 East 2nd st., Pittsburg, permanent injunction.

Alfredo Ferranti, Il Trovatore Hotel at Antioch, closed for six months permanent injunction.

Aquilina Viscuso, hotel in Pittsburg, part closed for one year, permanent injunction.

Speranza Sino, 39 West 2nd street, Pittsburg, permanent injunction, not closed.

El Cerrito city council Monday night granted licenses to 28 soft drink places. All of the applicants had operated during the past year and were given renewals.

C. L. Earl of Oakland Has Made Application to the El Cerrito City Council for a Permit to Establish a Chicken Cafe on Cutting Boulevard in the Place Formerly Occupied by Sam Mitchell.

Consider what you have in the smallest chosen library. A company of the wisest and wildest men that could be picked out of all civil countries, in a thousand years, have set in best order the results of their learning and wisdom. The men themselves were hid and inaccessible, solitary, impatient of interruption, fenced by etiquette; but the thought which they did not uncover to their bosom friend is here written out in transparent words to us, the strangers of another age.—Emerson, in "Books."

CANDIDATE RAY RILEY SCORES EXTRAVAGANCE

He Says California's Headed For Bankruptcy Unless "We Reform"

Sacramento, Jan. 2.—California's state government, if Governor Young's administration is allowed to continue its prodigal expenditure of public funds, will face a \$12,334,289 general fund deficit during the next biennium, with the largest surplus in the state's history completely destroyed and the future heavily mortgaged.

State Controller Ray L. Riley, republican candidate for governor, recently hurled that sensational charge at the Young administration upon completion of his general fund audit. The controller backed up his scathing arraignment of Governor Young's fiscal policies by an exhaustive analysis of the state's financial condition.

"If the present administration is allowed another term in office to work out its visionary experiments in bureaucracy," asserted Controller Riley, "any impartial auditor can read the handwriting on the wall. An additional state tax levy will be inevitable."

"By his policy of free-handed

spending in the face of heavy revenue losses, at a time when the economic welfare of the people is already jeopardized by excessive tax burdens, Governor Young has violated the first principles of good government and sound business management.

"The Young administration, at the outset, inherited a tremendous general fund surplus, totaling, with normal accretions, \$31,388,754.69. During the current biennium, our audit shows that \$20,490,741.31 of this surplus must be withdrawn to meet the excess of expenditures over income, leaving but \$10,908,013.38 in reserve to start the new year period."

"Any private business that cuts into its capital to meet running expenses would be headed straight for bankruptcy," said Riley. "State government in California can only escape that fate by a new tax for state purposes, unless the people unreservedly demand that government abide by normal rules and live within its income."

Governor Invites The World to Participate

Sacramento, Jan. 3.—The Pan American reciprocal trade conference will convene at Sacramento during the week of August 28th to 30th, 1930, immediately prior to our California State Fair, thus giving those who attend this international trade gathering an opportunity to see California's products under most favorable conditions.

Through diplomatic channels invitations have been extended by the Sacramento region citizens council to the government and citizens of all countries on the American continent; and the ten other western states have been asked to cooperate.

The conference will be attended by representatives of governments, and of leading industrial, agricultural and commercial associations of the various nations. Sufficient evidence is at hand to indicate clearly a keen interest by those asked to participate.

Prior to the conference, visiting delegates will be shown many sections of our great state in accordance with a carefully planned itinerary.

The purpose of this conference is to develop broader markets, and reciprocity in trade between American countries—a most worthy motive that deserves the support of every person who has at heart the lasting welfare of our state.

Republic Steel Package Co. Moves to Emeryville

The closing of the Republic Steel Package Co.'s plant in Richmond came as a surprise to many who believed the industry was permanently located.

Orders to dismantle the plant have been received, and the equipment will be removed to Emeryville and will be merged into the Rheem Mfg. Co.

The Republic Steel Package Co. had a payroll of about 100, and will be quite a loss to the city.

Well for Youngsters to Learn to Stand Alone

The best thing that can happen to any young person, after receiving sufficient education and technical training, is to be away from home and to stand alone on his or her own feet. Only in this way can young people be sure that they can handle the affairs of life successfully. Not only do they develop a sense of thrift, but with this new-found independence they also come into contact with people, and must learn to make decisions, to use their own judgment, to lessen their errors by learning from previous ones. And, everything being equal, they learn something of understanding and tolerance and sympathy, so much needed today and always. They learn teamwork and co-operation, to take orders and to give them. They learn the joy of labor and the satisfaction of independence.—Rachel Neiswender in the Household Magazine.

Huge Gull Battles Man

While driving a mail truck near Kirkwall, Scotland, recently, James Greig was attacked by a huge seagull. He disturbed the bird while it was devouring a hare in the road. The gull flew on his shoulder and pecked him in the face, and Greig had difficulty in steering the car and warding off the enraged bird which tried to strike his eyes, as gulls do in killing sheep. After a lengthy struggle Greig knocked the gull to the floor, where he held it until he could stop the truck. He then killed it. It measured 5 feet 4 inches from wing to wing.

Lincoln's Wife

Abraham Lincoln married a woman named Todd, and was once asked how members of the Todd family spelled their name. "With two d's," he replied. "God was satisfied with one, but the Todds insisted on two." Lincoln patiently submitted to the most foolish, incapable and annoying wife in history, but the incident above indicates he was not above taking a "dig" at her. The more prominent a man is, the greater the necessity for submitting in case he has a foolish wife; he feels he must be noble in public estimation.—Hove's Monthly.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

Be an Optimist and New Year Dreams May 'Come True'

(Republished by Request)

AS YOU watch the sun for the last time in this departing year, sink to its rest beyond the Golden Gate, clothe it in your mind with your broken hopes, your shattered dreams, and your unfulfilled ambitions, and as it sinks, dying, into the ocean, let it carry to oblivion with it, all your regrets for the passing year. And when the sun is finally gone, do not continue to stand and worship it in death, or cling to the dreams that have gone with it, but turn squarely about, and forgetting the past, worship the splendor of the rising orb, its effulgent rays give life to a new day, a new year and a new order of things in your hearts. And as it crests the eternal hills in amethyst and rose, let it inspire in you a new spirit of hope and of achievement, of determination to overcome and to win.

Make new dreams for this coming year; new plans, new ambitions; and having made them, expect to carry them into execution. Do not let a dead hand reach out of the past and attempt to stay you. Do not let some buried memory of failure fill your ear with sinister whisperings, "You can't do it." I tell you, you can do it. Is the dream too big, too ambitious? It can be done. Always remember that the human mind cannot conceive an idea or undertaking, which it has not the power to achieve. Whatever the mind can conceive, it can execute, excepting only that it must conform to natural law.

But you must know exactly what you want. You must want to do it so intensely that you are ready to pay any price, and you must know that you have within yourself the power to do it. Then go in with the courage to win; the determination to win; and expect to win.

There is no key to success, neither is there a door. The entrance is as wide as the two horizons, and as high as the cobalt sky.

Clothe then, yourself in the garment of "Courage," and looking neither down or back, step boldly forward, looking only "up" and "on" into the New Year and its achievements.

Some Discomforts in Early Railroad Travel

When railroading in this country was in the experimental stage, more than a century ago, a traveler related in an article published in papers of that time how he had to wait on the platform of the station at Charleston, S. C., for several hours after the scheduled departure of his train so the engineer and fireman might test their engine by running it back and forth.

As he, with other passengers, were seated in the tiny cars, the engine finally tugged and pulled until the train was well under way; but soon it began to slow down, and before long it stopped. Fine knots were shoved into the furnace door, steam was raised, and the little train was on its way again, but stopping every so often to "get up steam."—Kansas City Star.

Nigerian Women Hold and Exercise Powers

In Yorubaland, Nigeria, women wield great power, having a very perfect franchise. In every village, additional to the head chief and his council, is the head woman, or Iyalode, who also has her council of titled women. In her hands lies the responsibility for issuing the native administration orders to the women.

The potters, who are all women, have a guild, and it is their prerogative to be buried in their pottery. The religions of this essentially happy people consist to a degree of ancestor worship, although they are primarily nature worshippers, revering a supreme Creator, accessible through such subordinate gods as those of thunder, of lightning, or iron, and agriculture.

Order of Golden Rose

One of the rarest orders in the world is that of the Golden Rose in the gift of the pope. A decoration dating from the Twelfth century, and reserved for persons of exalted rank, it comprises a single rose of gold, colored red, and set with pearls and rubies, and is of high intrinsic as well as sentimental value. In pre-Reformation days it was conferred on several British sovereigns—Henry VIII, oddly enough, received it twice.

Must Collect Life's Debt

The world owes every one a living, that is true. But you're not going to get it unless you go out and collect it. The best apples are those that have to be picked from the tree; it's the poor ones that drop into your lap.—Grit.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

Edison Sound on This

Thomas A. Edison does not believe in the government engaging in business in competition with business in the business. He says: "One of the highest duties of the President is to keep the government out of business. That is his biggest job, and I should include in that job the clearing out of the bureaucracies which are growing up in Washington and becoming a wasteful nuisance. In fact, the government never really goes into business, for it never makes ends meet. And that is the first requisite of business."

The inventor evidently, among other things, refers to the printing of envelopes at less than cost for "bargain hunters" in private business.

What Councilman is big enough to come out boldly and advocate a new charter?

The E. M. Downers have leased the Harry Albert residence in Mira Vista. The Downers have been living at Hotel Carquinez.

France's "Unknown Soldier"

The French embassy gives the following information concerning the French Unknown Soldier: "Seven unidentified bodies were raised from as many sectors of the war front and placed in new caskets similar in every respect. Those seven similar caskets were brought nightly to the cellars in Verdun's citadel. There a French war-blind soldier was directed to choose one of the exposed caskets. The six remaining bodies were subsequently inhumed without any marks."

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MARRIED

Burg-Christian—At Grace Cathedral, S. F., Dec. 30, 1929, Miss Leyla Christian of Berkeley, to J. A. Burg, local realtor.

The bride is a pretty Berkeley girl, the daughter of Mrs. Ann Christian of the college town.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burg of Berkeley, and is junior member of the firm of Burg Bros. Realtors.

J. E. Rodgers, attorney and president of Contra Costa County bar association, is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

The news from Detroit, breaking as it did at the beginning of the New Year, 1930, has created and stimulated optimism in Richmond and surrounding eastbay districts. It is a mutual feeling—"Ford needs us, and we need Ford."

A new charter for Richmond is coming. The people want it. The candidate who favors a new charter will have the support of the majority.

Five live councilmen or five commissioners with daily office hours, could put the snap in Richmond that it needs.

Richmond could have a much better government with five commissioners. Nine is an unwieldy number.

Much good timber on Richmond city council. It would be strong and have the people's entire support, if it had a modern charter back of it.

The Terminal advocates charter revision. Richmond's charter was a good one 25 years ago. It has served its usefulness. Let's ditch the old and obsolete system.

Richmond needs more payrolls. May all our dreams about Ford coming materialize. We need him NOW, right away.

It is now reported, quietly, that the odor from the fish factory would waft over to Mira Vista, Richmond's "Piedmont." This discovery may have cause further investigation and delay.

A classified adv. will sell it

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

California's 1930 State Fair will again feature a Far Western States Exposition, on a scale even greater than during the fair this year. It was announced by Charles W. Faine, secretary of the State Agricultural Society, Faine said there are prospects of having practically every State in the West represented with exhibits at Sacramento.

Final elimination of the treacherous Cloverdale grade on the Redwood highway loomed as a reality with the announcement at the general offices of the Redwood Empire Association in this city that California Highway Commission engineers are prepared to commence the survey of the new route between that point and Hopland along the east bank of the Russian River. Commencement of the survey, which presages the actual work of construction, marks the culmination of a lengthy campaign, carried on by the Redwood Empire Association for the relocation of the Cloverdale-Hopland highway unit.

Permission has been granted by the Railroad Commission to Southern Pacific Company to construct a passing track at grade across Perry street in Roseville.

Location of one of the world's largest copper refining plants in the vicinity of Long Beach harbor is anticipated by local interests, if the Interstate Commerce Commission follows a recent recommendation by Examiner Edgar Smith that freight rates be reduced between Arizona and the local port.

The Railroad Commission denied the petition of California Water Service Company for a rehearing of the valuation proceedings involving the Fresno city water properties of that company, which the city proposes to acquire by condemnation. In its decision the commission on September 4 last fixed the just compensation to be paid by the city for those properties at \$2,327,000, as against a claim presented by the company, including paying, of \$3,058,754.

The State has let a contract for the last link in its restoration of old Fort Ross on the Sonoma County coast, where the Russians landed in 1811 and built a church and a fort and other buildings. The concluding restoration will be the rebuilding of the ancient stockade about the landmark. It will be constructed of heavy timber and will follow the ancient style.

Ten thousand dollars has been lopped off the tax bill of property owners in the Ocean and Halcyon district of San Luis Obispo County by action of the Board of Supervisors. The action was taken at a special meeting following protests of taxpayers, and an investigation showed that through a clerical error double assessments had been made for an improvement district in the area.

Inspection of Del Norte harbor was made recently by Colonel P. M. Robins, district engineer of the War Department in charge of Northern California.

Instructions to fight the grant of a certificate of public necessity and convenience to the Consolidated Motor Transport Company to operate a motor truck freight service to serve Moraga, Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Danville and San Ramon were given by the Board of Supervisors to District Attorney A. B. Tinsling. The Supervisors have consistently and until recently successfully opposed all commercial passenger and freight lines being allowed to operate over the county highways, contending that the highways were too narrow and therefore too dangerous for the operation of such services. The truck company's application is now pending before the Railroad Commission.

Proponents of the fight to have Albany annexed to Berkeley have had their tax assessments increased 100 per cent as the result of their activities in the recent annexation campaign, according to charges made to Thomas E. Marren, retiring president of the Albany Taxpayers' League, sponsors of the fight. The complaints stipulated that those who favored annexation faced tax assessment increases, while those who fought the issue were not affected. City councilmen are said to be unanimously opposed to the annexation proposal which was defeated at a recent election.

Richmond schools will not be seriously affected by a ruling of the State Department of Education holding that public schools are not permitted to charge students for towels, lockers or supplies used in the course of studies or physical education, according to local authorities. A charge is made, for towels and students must purchase padlocks for lockers, which may later be resold to the school. Aside from these items the ruling does not hit any practice of the local schools, it was said.

The installation of gates and safety improvements at all grade crossings along the peninsula highway are expected, as the result of a survey completed recently by inspectors for the Railroad Commission and engineers of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. According to authorities of the Railroad Commission, safety devices probably will be placed at seven major crossings.

The State Railroad Commission recently authorized the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to purchase the Modesto Gas and Light Company at a price of \$38,390.

Approximately 3000 two volume sets of the 1929 statutes have been completed by the state printing office and delivered to Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan thirty days ahead of the 1927 schedule. The statutes contain 891 chapters, indicating the number of new acts passed by the 1929 Legislature and approved by Governor C. C. Young. The statutes also contain approximately 100 resolutions adopted by the State Senate and Assembly.

A. R. Heron, director of the department of finance, credited the saving in time of issuance of the statutes to Fred B. Wood, chief of the legislative bureau, and members of his staff, who perfected an indexing system enabling rapid preparation of the bills for printing. The statutes will be distributed from the secretary of state to county officials, libraries and others designated by law. Individuals desiring editions may obtain them upon payment of \$6. One of the volumes contains the codified school law, the other, general acts.

Mayor Z. S. Leymel of Fresno, has asked support of all civic organizations to a program of annexation which would give the city a population of 100,000 by the time the 1930 census is taken. The Mayor's announcement followed a conference with City Attorney Loren Butts. A petition asking annexation of 2,000 residents in North Fresno was filed some time ago.

The Stanislaus River bridge, at Oakdale, the cause of many deaths and automobile accidents in the past few years, may be replaced by a modern bridge, J. F. Fowler, supervisor for that district, said. Surveys have already been made.

Organization of a tourist promotion body, representing all interior California, was launched at Marysville by the Capital Highway Association of Sacramento and the San Joaquin Valley Tourist and Travel Association. J. C. Forkner, Fresno, president of the San Joaquin association, was elected temporary chairman. Members of the executive committee include A. T. Hatch, Stockton; W. E. Metzger, Fresno; Albert Bettencourt, Sacramento; Douglas Jacobs, Oroville, and H. H. Hart, Sacramento. The organization expects to expand to take in territory below Bakersfield and will be allied with the Nevada Tourist Association.

Siskiyou County has a paramount interest in the proposed extension of the Yreka Railroad Company into the productive Scott Valley. Surveys are being completed, the application has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, and reorganization of the company has been made contemplating the improvement. In the valley to be tapped by the new rail line are the prosperous towns of Etna, Fort Jones, Orofino and Scott Bar, all rich in northern California history but still dependent on stage lines to Yreka, which itself is served only by a nine-mile branch line from the Southern Pacific at Montague. Proponents of the line see great development of an already thriving dairy and feeding cattle industry, aid to the handicapped mining centers of western Siskiyou County, to which practically every citizen of the county concurs.

The total of \$1,764,181.04 was spent by the state during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, for support and improvement of its penal institutions, for apprehension of criminals and study of crime problems. It was indicated in a report recently issued by State Controller Ray L. Riley. The largest single sum was paid out to defray the expenses of operating and improving San Quentin prison, the sum of \$976,728.22 being spent for the former and \$113,936.18 for the latter, making a total of \$1,090,664.40. The sum of \$40,780.31 was spent for expenses at Folsom prison and \$61,622.69 for improvement of the capital outlay, making a total of \$553,983.10. The next largest total represented the amount of money paid out by the state for the return of criminals from outside its borders, this being \$40,750.31. Other expenditures were for the bureau of criminal identification, \$36,423.84; prison directors, \$29,815.58; California crime commission, \$8,117.62; advisory pardon board, \$1,946.06; commission on penal institutions for women offenders, \$1,446.13.

The Board of Freeholders, which has been working several weeks drafting a charter form of government for Stanislaus County recently finished the task. After a "polishing up" the document will be submitted to vote in February, 1930. Highlights call for five supervisors at a salary of \$155 each; a vote every four years on whether money shall be appropriated to the Stanislaus County Development Board; and the farm bureau, and the right to vote on the salaries of county officials.

Wild pigeons are costly, in the opinion of Mel G. Bowen of Monterey. Bowen was found in the Jameburg district, near Pajaro, by Game Ward on Fred H. Post with two of the protected birds in his possession. The warden cited Bowen for violating game regulations and when the hunter appeared in court he pleaded guilty and was fined \$100—or \$50 per pigeon.

Plans were going forward to establish a Milpitas permanent plant for placing an odorizing material in the natural gas served Oakland, San Francisco and the other bay cities. The plant will be maintained by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and will have a spur track where the odorizing gas will be taken from the cars. Because natural gas is practically odorless, it is necessary to add other gas to it in order to give it an odor which may be detected when gas is escaping. The company officials pointed out.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Grace J. Austin.

Costume jewelry shows no real signs of lessening in the appreciation of the world. Genuine jewels are so comparatively few and the fun of wearing necklaces and bracelets in colors that enhance a costume is so great, that it is no wonder the fashion continues. Throughout the season the brown jewelry has had a special vogue, carrying out the thought of the many brown costumes.

The dahlia and purplish shades of fuchsia are giving a revival to the amethyst and its crystal imitations. There was an interesting tradition about the genuine stones, which has come down from distant centuries; the wearer was supposed to be protected from poisons. Perhaps poison protection was more needed in those days of tragedies and unrestrained hatreds. The amethyst is one of those quiet jewels which may be worn with perfect propriety with daylight costumes as well as those of the evening. And it need not be reserved for the purple or orchid gowns, for it is exquisite with white or nearly any of the light shades. Mistress Red is the only color of gown that will really slay it.

Never since the Garden of Eden has there been so much acrimony in the discussion about the length of women's dresses. Eminent (male) writers are hastening into print to beseech women to hold on to their good sense and their short skirts. On the other hand, there are ardent leaders announcing that "The Lady,"—sweet, gracious, slow-moving, fond of waltzes rather than two-step dances—of course, shriekingly afraid of a mouse, is about to return. There is undoubtedly truth in both camps. Many a skirt in the past would have been more becoming to its wearer with a few more inches of length, and it is a curious phenomenon that some who made the loudest fuss over women's short dresses, now shout with the most exasperation over a plan to lengthen them.

After a pronounced use of black in the fall, colors are now marching bravely forward. It is just as though when skies grow darker, women instinctively try to put more gaiety in their attire. How utterly out of a place a gold or silver cloth hat, effective in the winter at dinners or the theater, would look under a July sun! Dame Fashion has often thought that the person who invented the gay hued raincoat deserves a monument more than many a warrior who now rides a bronze horse.

In this day of lifted waistlines and skirts growing fuller, there are signs that that quaint old shade sometimes called "carnation pink" or "geranium rose" will be a favorite party wear. This is precisely the color which worked so much havoc with masculine hearts, when worn by beautiful girls in the days of the Civil war. Paris likes a pink that has a yellow glint in it—a more sophisticated shade than the genuine old "carnation pink." Mother Nature—somewhat assisted—likes such a shade, for Dame Fashion has lately gazed with much admiration upon the new "Tallman" roses, neither all pink nor all yellow, but a mysterious, fascinating streaky shade.

And with other former fashions returning, buttons are registering a comeback. "Can you make lovely buttonholes?" may be a popular question by 1931.

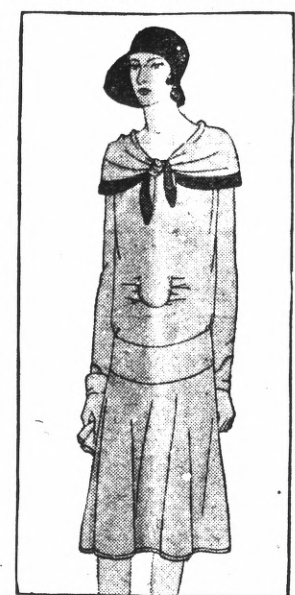
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal Stripes Are Used for Sports Apparel



Horizontal stripes are featured in the sports wear this season in attractive patterns. Black and white knitted fabric is used for this two-piece model which shows a feminine collar, cuff and the arrangement. A youthful, brimmed black soleil hat is worn with this outfit.

Frock That Is Suitable Throughout Entire Day



Here is one of those little frocks that owes everything—chic and practicality—to an utterly frank simplicity. It is practical, says the Woman's Home Companion, because it is easily put together and, the last stitch taken, it is the type of dress you want to wear all the time. Make it in crepe de chine or flat crepe and you can put it on before breakfast and be at ease all the whole day through. Make it in chiffon—velvet—black, for instance, with a white georgette collar—and you are ready for a formal tea or an informal evening party. Of course it combines several Paris style features—a circular skirt, a slight suggestion of shirring on the bodice and a most important bertha collar. Using a dark, graceful, slow-moving, fond of waltzes rather than two-step dances—of course, shriekingly afraid of a mouse, is about to return. There is undoubtedly truth in both camps. Many a skirt in the past would have been more becoming to its wearer with a few more inches of length, and it is a curious phenomenon that some who made the loudest fuss over women's short dresses, now shout with the most exasperation over a plan to lengthen them.

Detachable Collars and Cuffs on Coat Dresses

The coat dress is an established member and in good standing, especially now that women are sponsoring wool frocks, to say nothing of hats. It is smart to have the 1930 model coat dress trimmed with what would present difficulties were it not feasible to have the collar and cuffs detachable. For that matter fur trimmings are not peculiar to the coat dress alone. Many formal afternoon frocks are the smarter for a bit of fur at the neck, or a fur low here, or there. A narrow edging of white fur contributes much the same flattering note as a bit of lingerie collar. It is often resorted to, for the prestige of fur is tremendous this season; and designers have utilized it fully for both indoor and outdoor apparel.

Although fine woolen dresses are much the vogue, crepe morocain is very much in evidence at smart circles. It may be remembered that this heavy crepe was highlighted at the fall openings, alone or in combination with something else. It is a weave particularly suitable for the season and the new silhouette. Applied bands are a clever trimming treatment of the crepe morocain frock while of course fur, especially gayak is widely used with it. Belted and bolero lines are other styles interpreted in either lightweight woollens or heavyweight crepes.

Elegance, Subtlety of Line, Milady's Desire

It is to the afternoon and evening fashions that we look for the developments of the truly "feminine" mode of greater elaboration which we hear so much about, reports Betty Shannon in the fashionist Magazine. The tendency, she finds, is toward a firmer "elegance" and subtlety of line than have been equaled since the war touched milady's wardrobe. Velvet takes the lead in all afternoon materials, especially in plain colors and black; satin and satin crepes, canton, and flat crepes follow. Bottle or myrtle green, rust, browns of reddish cast, all reeds of dark shades and slightly purple cast, raspberry, cranberry, and the sun-tan range are much in demand.

Sleeves, in particular, bear the mark of elaboration in afternoon frocks, and much fine lace in old ivory is used to soften neck and wrist lines and adorn the edge of ties and berthas. Skirts are conspicuously longer, and by some ingenious arrangement of panels, or points or a dipping of the hem, arrive at an uneven hemline. There is a tendency to drop panel backs, some of which may be shirred into fullness or adjusted by cartridge plaits.

Green for Chic

Some of the smartest and best looking coats for winter wear are of dark green cloth. It is possible to get a luxurious model of hunter's green, trimmed lavishly with black racoon or lynx. The high pointed cuffs and very deep collar of the fur add much to the beauty of the coat.

Button Chic

Buttons are marching right into front of fashion. A sweet violet taffeta frock for afternoon tea or informal evening parties buttons clear up the back with decorative light cut steel and mother-of-pearl buttons in the shape of half moons with a little lady in them.

Jugoslavia's Coast



Dalmatian Peasant Women.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IF ONE enters Jugoslavia by rail at the northeast corner where Italy and Austria meet that country, his route follows the gray-green Sava eastward to Zagreb, the old Agram of Austro-Hungarian days. If one then turns westward toward Flume, the sharp detour crosses the panorama of Croatia's magnificently forested mountain country as the train climbs to the regional watershed before descending to the Adriatic.

The route holds its surprises. Imagine a mountain town halved by a rushing river which plunges 40 yards into a crevasse under the sidewalk and then, three miles farther on, pops up unexpectedly, to resume its surface course. Yet such fluvial feats characterize not only Croatia, but the entirety of those barren highlands which extend southward behind the Jugoslav coast.

They form the so-called Karst region, which geologists have compared to a vast petrified sponge. Such are the tricks that time and rushing streams have played with the Karst's easily decomposed limestone. "Now you see us and now you don't," gurgle in chorus a whole system of such jack-in-the-box rivers, as they plunge into the mountains' eastern flank, triumphantly reissuing, scores of miles westward, as feeders of estuaries or, in one case, as a fresh-water spring emerging from sea bottom.

Had some Marco Polo left us an account of the marvelous Land of Spongy Mountains, whose rivers cut through the bases of ranges 1,000 feet high, we might have dismissed him as a fabulist; yet in sober fact a Montenegrin river has performed that identical feat.

While descending through the indescribably sterile looking Karst, one puts to himself the question: "Why, in this desert, build those innumerable, circular stone walls to inclose at most a bit of grass?"

Farming in Holes.

But you learn that what you see are karst holes—extremely rich oases—and that, in this land of jack-in-the-box rivers, natural precipitation, instead of draining into streams, sinks through the porous stone, carrying vegetable matter along with it, and enriches a regional series of funnel-like ditches. Thus, "farming in holes"—the karst holes, which sometimes number several hundred within a small area—provides grain for the inhabitants of this mountain-side desert.

The blinding, sizzling Karst comes to a spectacular end when you espy from nearly half a mile above, what appears as a gigantic relief map, the Istrian mountains curving around the Gulf of Quarnero, and to the southward the Velebit mountains outlining ridge spanning the rim of illimitable Adriatic blue.

In Flume, you learn that the city has its front doors on the sea and its back doors among the mountains.

Any prospective visitor to Flume who may question "this has only to climb up 425 certain steps, taking them in cool weather and 'on low.' He will find himself among the city's back doors, overlooking the Velebit ridge. A turn about will give him an almanac's view of the terraced hillside by which Flume-Susak descends to its far-stretched curve of wharves and from one's feet there plunges heading the mere ribbon of water that divides what is practically one city into two parts, Flume and Susak—the former in Italy, the latter in Jugoslavia.

Probably no narrower stream than the Ragna ever demarked so important a frontier. Its little, internationalized bridge, which is aptly named "Flume-Susak," can be crossed in less than one minute. You may dine in Italy and take strolls in Jugoslavia between courses. A baseball battery warming up across the Ragna, with the pitcher in Jugoslavia and the catcher in Italy, would be spaced approximately at the regulation distance.

When you buy and tussle with a map of the Jugoslav coast, it will give you that hopeless feeling which possibly overcame the first explorer who attempted to chart Maine's coast line. Also, you will sympathize with that other explorer, who, weary of counting islands in the St. Lawrence, probably said, "Oh, let's name 'em the

Thousand Islands and call it a day's work!"

Queer Coast, Queer Names.

Even Maine's shores are rivalled in their zigzag conformation by those of Dalmatia. While a direct course along the Jugoslav littoral measures 300 sea miles, the indented length of that coast is almost three times as long. As for the man-sized job of counting Dalmatia's islands, that has been simplified by ignoring insignificant islets and putting the archipelago's units at 600 and its area at 2,000 square miles.

The locally published maps present other difficulties. The kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes (Jugoslavia) has made a clean sweep of former Austro-Hungarian place names in favor of their Slav equivalents. Like the out-of-luck American tourist who wouldn't stop off at "Praha" because he wanted to get on to Prague, the traveler today often needs a bilingual key to ascertain where he is. Here is a list of some Jugoslav place names, with their prewar equivalents bracketed: Lake Bled (Veldeser See), Lake Bohinj (Wochelner See), Zagreb (Agram), Zadar (Zara), Sibenik (Sebenico), Trogir (Trau), Solin (Salona), Split (Spalato), Graz (Gravosa), Dubrovnik (Ragusa), Kotor (Cattaro).

As neither railroad nor motor trail spans the Jugoslav coast, one had best take the oldest and most appropriate of routes, the sea lane, to rediscover those shores whose maritime fame antedated England's by centuries. From among luxurious liners, more modest steamers, and fleets of sailing craft, one may choose one's traveling style along what is one of the best-served littorals in south European waters.

As Susak falls astern, Italy disappears behind islands. With an archipelago barring the open sea and with the Velebit's barren heights rising behind the narrow coast, it seems as if one is navigating a succession of blue, flawlessly calm lagoons.

It is almost a matter of saying goodbye to Europe! It is small wonder that, with mountains barring the coast and an archipelago barring the west, Dalmatia has always been a debatable land of halfway house, where racially speaking, Europe and Asia meet.

Certainly, the more one sees of Dalmatia, the more one feels himself to be, while not exactly out of Europe, yet somehow among the fringes of the Orient.

Along the Illyrian Coast.

Now and then your boat touches ashore in some deep-set bay with its hill-perched townlet—often an almost streetless clump of vine-clad houses—which had dug its heels into the Velebit and held on while the yet Venice was unheard of. Yet the specter of Dalmatia's republic, medieval Dalmatia's protector, still haunts every nook and corner of the Jugoslav coast.

Small steamers wind through every narrow "lagoonlike" waterway, known along the coast as "canals," which buried since the British blow-up of 1877, during General Burgoyne's invasion which ended in defeat at the siege of Saratoga. The cannon, either French or English iron, was dug up by Robert Pell of Ticonderoga, and Washington, and Mho P. King, who were excavating on the site of the fort, which is being restored by Howard Pell of New York.

Problem-makers are as plentiful as penicillins are scarce.

When it looks dark to any weak, querulous, or ailing voyager, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes to his aid. Women of life today, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a reliable medicine. It is made from roots and herbs, sold by druggists, in both fluid and tablet form. One woman who used it said: "I think Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best medicine I ever took. When I came to that period I seemed to be right down in health, very weak, and nervous. I took the 'Favorite Prescription' and found it very helpful. It strengthened me, helped my nerves and I had no more trouble and I have been very healthy since."—Mrs. Ellen L. Lyons, 3530 Vandyke Ave., San Diego, Calif. Send 10c for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distaste so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

PHILLIPS' MONEY OF FOREHAND AND TAR



Polytechnic College of Engineering
13th and Madison Sts., Oakland, California
The Great Engineering School of the West

Established in 1899—Over \$200,000 Plant. Chartered to grant degrees in 1911. All non-essential subjects omitted. Intensive, practical—throughout courses in Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Mining, Architectural & Structural Engineering. New courses in Aeronautical and Airplane Engineering. Special courses in Airplane Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, Machine Shop, Electric Shop, Ignition, Battery, etc. Complete Electrical, Hydraulic, Steam and Testing Laboratories. Saves about two years time. Students assisted in financing their courses. Write for free catalog. W. E. Gussow, Pres. W. I. Wood, Registrar.

Pedestrians Wear Lights. Irrate drivers of automobiles "when will be yelling 'Lights!' at pedestrians as if a growing custom become universal. Traffic has become so congested in London that wary pedestrians are rigging themselves with lights to warn motorists of their presence in the streets. One type of rear light consists of an electric light held reflected on a luminous card worn on the back and suspended from the shoulders by a cord.

Revolutionary Cannon. A cannon of the Revolutionary war period has been unearthed at Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y., where it had been buried since the British blow-up of 1777, during General Burgoyne's invasion which ended in defeat at the battle of Saratoga. The cannon, either French or English iron, was dug up by Robert Pell of Ticonderoga, and Washington, and Mho P. King, who were excavating on the site of the fort, which is being restored by Howard Pell of New York.

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Don't let SORE THROAT get the best of you...

FIVE minutes after you start on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore. Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief.

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil, mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes. To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ail. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Scots in High Place

The Scotch appear to have a strong hold on the British premiership. J. Ramsay MacDonald is the fifth prime minister from Scotland in thirty years. The others were Lord Roseberry, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Earl Balfour and Bonar Law. During the same period the Welsh have had one premier, David Lloyd George, and the English two, Lord Salisbury and Stanley Baldwin.

Knew Her Weakness

Man—I say, you fellows, my wife went off to see her mother, intending to stay six weeks, but I brought her home in a hurry. Do you know what I did? I sent her a paper every day with a paragraph cut out, and she was so full of curiosity to know what news I was keeping from her that she came home at the end of four days.—London Tit-Bits.

Growthier Spunk?

The director of the New York museum states the girl of today is growing taller. The average girl of fourteen years, says he, is as tall as her mother. Possibly because the modern girl stands up for her rights.—Atlanta Constitution.

Russ' Bathing delights the housewife. Makes clothes whiter than snow. At your grocers.—Adv.

Proof Enough

Blinka—What makes you think he is dumb? You never met him before. Jinks—He acts too smart to be anything else.

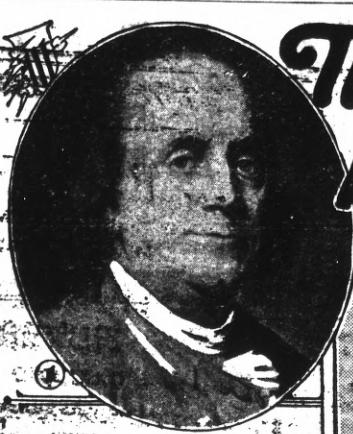
Best thing that can happen to children is a library of two or three thousand books in the house.



"Before My Baby Came"

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and am always giving its praises to my friends. I recommend it for girls and women of all ages. It makes me feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong."—Mrs. A. R. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



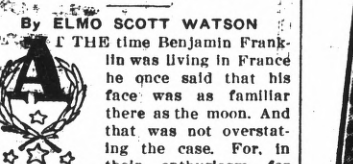
The Apostle of Modern Times

1. Franklin at the age of seventy-seven, painted in Paris in 1783 by Jean Baptiste Duplessis. This portrait, now owned by the New York Public Library.

2. Vice-commander Daniel F. Gibbs of the Benjamin Franklin post of the American Legion lays a wreath at the statue of Franklin, near the Trocadero in Paris, in celebration of the anniversary of "Poor Richard's" birthday on January 17, 1929. Members of the Legion post attended the ceremony.

3. The famous "Fur Cap" portrait of Franklin, made in France a few months after his arrival there in 1777. Drawing by Desnoes, artist at Le Beau, who was so much admired by the ladies in Nantes, Paris and Passy as a "patriarch," as a "peasant," and as the shrewdest of all diplomatists. (From "Franklin, The Apostle of Modern Times" by Bernard Fay, courtesy Little, Brown and Company.)

4. Franklin Bache Huntington of New York, a great-great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin, places a wreath sent by President Coolidge on the grave of his ancestor in Philadelphia on the anniversary of Franklin's birthday, January 17, 1929.



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AT THE time Benjamin Franklin was living in France he once said that his face was as familiar there as the moon. And that was not oversteating the case. For, in their enthusiasm for this American, the French could not find out too much about him. The newspapers carried column upon column about him; historians and biographers vied with each other in writing about his career and he was pictured in innumerable engravings.

The flood of Franklin literature that started then has continued ever since, especially in his native land. Few Americans have been more written about than Benjamin Franklin, until it would seem that American historians and biographers had exhausted the possibility of telling any thing new about him. But it has remained for a brilliant French scholar to write a new biography which studies the whole field of his life and activities in the light of innumerable documents, among them more than six hundred letters, hitherto unpublished, and which presents what is probably the most complete view of Benjamin Franklin that has yet been written. The author is Bernard Fay and the book is "Franklin, The Apostle of Modern Times," published by Little, Brown and Company of Boston.

Out of this new work, based upon facts which have been gathered together for the first time, emerges a new Franklin. The Franklin which Americans have hitherto known has always been a figure which challenges our admiration because he was such a versatile, many-sided man. But "him" as was this eighteenth-century character, he has not always been understandable. To twentieth-century Americans, through the interpretation of Professor Fay he becomes more understandable and more easily understood.

The innumerable facts that I have gathered here for the first time bring us closer to Franklin and show him to be more picturesque, more in contrast to the background of his epoch, the eighteenth century," he writes in his preface. "This biography is neither local nor national, but is the story of one of the great leaders of men in the eighteenth century. Thus one can judge and estimate his immense influence, which was also varied, as he dominated the political, scientific and philosophic world of his time. But of all his titles to glory, the most outstanding one is that he was the first bourgeois of the world.

"In this eighteenth century which attempted to do away with aristocracy, and to orient itself to the domination of the middle-class, Franklin was the great precursor, the great example. He defined the principles of the bourgeois in his works, and made his life a pattern to follow. He exemplified it by Poor Richard and this was the entire universe submit-

CAN HOLD HER OWN



He—May I hold your hand? She—No, thanks—I've always been able to hold my own hand in any game.



ted to his influence. To understand the amplitude and importance of this influence, Franklin had to be considered from an international standpoint, and his activity in science, religion and philosophy had to be fully studied.

Considered from that standpoint, Franklin stands revealed not as a provincial Yankee who glorified common sense, as so many of his biographers have portrayed him, nor simply as a great American, but one of the great men of his century and a man who lived in perfect harmony with his times, even though in his wisdom and his foresight he was far in advance of his times.

Professor Fay's use of the new Franklin material which he discovered has enabled him to clear up many matters in regard to Franklin's religion, morals and social activities which have heretofore been but little understood. As to his religious beliefs it can now be seen that he believed in a Supreme Being. He regarded Jesus as a great moral teacher and in regard to the immortality of the soul he subscribed to the Pythagorean doctrine of survival in a new body with new senses and new ideas. That belief is reflected in the epiphany which he wrote for himself early in life and which reads:

The Body of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Printer, (like the cover of an old book, its contents torn out, And strips of its lettering and binding, Lies here, food for worms. Yet the work itself shall not be lost. For it will, as he believed, appear once more.

In a new And more beautiful edition, Corrected and amended By The Author.

A delinquent in his early life, he believed that man could do no evil in a world where all events were foreordained by the Deity and that man therefore should take his pleasure where he found it. That belief was strengthened by his experiences in the notoriously immoral London of the early eighteenth century, but when he became disillusioned through the betrayal of friends he had trusted, he determined to shape his life for himself.

A Sinister Motive

Mr. Neighbors—Why don't you consult Doctor Cutler? If there's anything really the matter with you, he'll cure you inside of a month. Your wife will pay the bill.

Mr. Neighbors—Yeah! I'm onto her. She wants to get me fixed up so I'll have to get a job.

No Doubt of It

Ida Instillie—A couple of strange men stared at me for half a block this morning.

Old Aunt Patience—It's those modest clothes you wear. I dare say if I dressed like you every one would stare at me.



A Few Little Smiles

SO COOL HE FORGOT

A few minutes after an alarm of fire was given in a hotel, one of the guests joined the group that was watching the fire, and chafed them on their apparent excitement. "There was nothing to be excited about," he said. "I took my time about dressing, lighted a cigarette, didn't like the knot in my necktie, so tied it over again—that's how cool I was."

"Fine," one of his friends remarked, "but why didn't you put on your pants?"

No "Excuse It, Please"

"Yes, lady, getting the wrong number got me here," said prisoner No. 7123.

"Dear, dear!" exclaimed the old lady visitor, "I suppose you used such profane language the telephone company complained."

"No," replied the prisoner; "you see, the officers found I had three wives."

NOT NECESSARILY BETTER



First Girl—You say you like him because he's a better man?

Second Girl—No—a petter man.

Practical Economies

A fortune great may grow. And yet, before he's through with it, A man may scarcely know what it is. Precisely what to do with it.

Cold Comfort

Gerald—You don't seem pleased when I suggest you have a lovely disposition.

Clarice—I'm not. Telling a girl she has a lovely disposition is usually an apology for not being able to say she is either good-looking or interesting.

Can Depend on One Nation

"This nation cannot be trusted to support and defend liberty?"

"No; the only nation that can be depended upon to do that is indignation."

A Trick of the Trade

The Salesman—These imported breakfast robes don't go very well.

The Manager—Advertise 'em next week as ladies' smoking jackets; that'll move 'em.

SHIPPED WEST



"Prehistoric oysters were found in the Potomac river recently."

"Yes, I think I ate some of them in a restaurant the other day."

But Today's Nights

In days of old when knights were bold Politicians held it reign, Men of that tribe would not describe Their lady as a "Jane."

She Meant Well

Mrs. B. (writing to beloved traveler husband)—Dearest, day and night my thoughts are with you always. Sleeping, I dream of you; waking in the morning and seeing your bathrobe hanging on the bed post, I wish it were you.

The Unexpected Answer

Fed-up Motorist (tinkering with old car)—First car you ever saw, I suppose?

Ruralist—No, sir, but it's very much like it.

Modernism

"Alas!" sighed the disappointed suitor, "the girl of my dreams has married another and all hope of winning her is gone."

"Cheer up," advised his best friend, "she'll probably be back in circulation again by this time next year."

An Apt Pupil

Old Mr. Fewlox—Don't you think in time you might learn to love me?

Young Miss Goldilox—Well, if I had a nice young tutor I might learn the love of it.



Conceal scuffs this easy way

A touch or two of the dauber conceals scuffs like magic. Color is restored uniformly to faded shoes. More than 50 long-life shines—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH

Soviet Planning Vast

Use of Electric Power

An electrified country is the aim of Soviet Russia. The current is to be used in every industrial field of operation. Millions are being appropriated by the government. Every possible kind of fuel—peat, oil, waste, anthracite waste, lignite—is to be utilized, says the Providence Journal.

The rivers are being dammed and sidetracked, so that they may spread their power over the industrial regions and at the same time offer better transportation. Canals are to link the improved rivers.

A system of waterways will connect the Baltic sea, the avenue westward to the Atlantic, the Black sea and Soviet Russia's trade routes to the East. The basin of the Volga river, which empties into the Caspian sea, is to have its canal to the Don, and through the Don basin its outlet to the Black sea and the Mediterranean.

Army Chaplains

The various denominations are represented in the army chaplaincy as follows: Baptist, North, 8; Baptist, South, 5; Baptist, colored, 2; Congregational, 8; Disciples of Christ, 7; Evangelical, 1; Lutheran, 8; Methodist Episcopal, 17; Methodist Episcopal, South, 8; Methodist Protestant, 1; Methodist Episcopal, African, 1; Presbyterian, U. S. A., 10; Presbyterian, U. S., 2; Presbyterian, Cumberland, 1; Protestant Episcopal, 9; Reformed in America, 1; Reformed in United States, 1; Roman Catholic, 20; Universalist, 2.

The Rising Scale

Noel Coward, the versatile playwright and actor, listened with interest to a bit of gossip recounted by a fellow Theatrical at the Lambs club. This gossip was about an elderly magnate who had recently been compelled to settle a huge sum of money on a chorus girl to avoid a scandal.

"The old boy," said Mr. Coward dryly, "should take this blow philosophically. He must know that fun is like insurance—the older you get the more it costs."

Chinese Dress

The dress of the Chinese coolies is a costume very similar to pajamas. They wear large straw hats. The women of the same class wear tunics with a high collar similar to a pajama top with a flaring at the hem. These tunics are worn over skirts.

If you wish beautiful clear white clothes, use Russ Ball Blue. Large package at Grocers.—Adv.

Admiration

Dick—I certainly admire that pianist's finish, don't you?

Nick—Oh, yes, but I always dread his beginning.

Once to distrust is never to deserve.—Savage.

Black Bank Robbers

A California has patented a rotating table to enable a bank employee to receive and deliver money through a partition without danger of theft or injury.

Few men who are willing to give you a recommendation would give you a job.

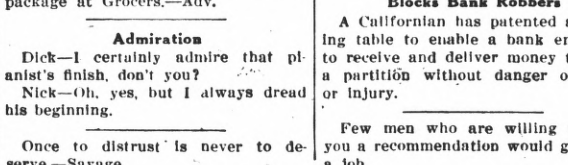
The Liberal Church

Rev. Charles F. Potter, who was one of the pillars of the Scopes defense in the Dayton evolution trial, is about to found a new kind of church, a Liberal church, in New York.

Doctor Potter in a recent interview threw a light on his new church's cheerful philosophy by means of an epigram.

"All the animals but man," he said, "know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it."—Detroit Free Press.

Needless Pain!



Some folks take pain for granted. They let a cold "run its course." They wait for their headaches to "wear off." If suffering from neuritis or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning. Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is safe. Always the same. All drugstores.



BAYER ASPIRIN

(Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacostadt of Salicylic Acid)

Dolphin Supreme Among Persecutors of Whales

Those "thrasher sharks" of fabulous dimensions are reported from the south coast as fast becoming a formidable rival of the sea serpent and the big gunfish, writes Look-on in the London Daily Chronicle. They are fairly common during summer around Cornwall, where they do vast damage to pilchard and mackerel nets, in which they completely wind themselves, like a caterpillar in his chrysalis. The thrasher shark is also called the sea fox, from the remarkable tail which he uses to frighten shoals of fish and make them more easily caught. There are sailors' yarns that the whiplike tail is sometimes used for flogging whales to death. But the real persecutor of the whale is the gladiator of sword grampas (Dolphins gladiators), a very voracious fellow, who kills and eats whales, seals, and even his brother porpoises.

Contrasting Inaugurations

Franklin Pierce, who took office in 1853, is said to have been the first President to deliver his inaugural address without notes. His voice was remarkably clear and he roused great enthusiasm by his handsome appearance, dignified bearing and unusual powers of oratory. Jackson, whose induction into high office in 1829 was attended by some of the wildest scenes in inaugural day history, delivered an inaugural that stands as one of the briefest on record. It took him only a few minutes to read it.

Prevent Infection

It is a good plan to have a small magnifying glass such as an inexpensive linen tester, handy on the bathroom shelf to make sure the children's scratches, cuts and other minor wounds are perfectly clear of extraneous material. This tester will discover tiny bits of dirt, hair or fuzz that the naked eye can never see. Removed, the wound becomes simply a matter of healing. Many bad cases of infection might have been prevented by just such a simple device.

Over-Painted Bull

Much of the slang indulged in by American dates back to the Elizabethan period. In a little book entitled "Sea Slang," Frank Bowen traces the origin of many of these quaint terms. A sea man whose home port is Glasgow is a "botted bull," a term of mild ridicule. The reference is to a traditional bull presented to Fort Glasgow, in which the sailors living there took such pride that they painted it so much that it would not ring. They then had to boll the paint off.—Detroit News.

Inauguration Coincidence

President McKinley's first inauguration took place on the centennial of Washington's retirement from public life, a coincidence that failed to attract public attention at the time. The ceremonies attending the beginning of McKinley's second term fell on the centennial of the first inauguration of Jefferson, first President to be inaugurated at our permanent seat of government at Washington.

Working Way Through College No New Thing

The practice of earning one's way through college is just about as old as America as are colleges themselves. Some one who has been poring over Harvard college records has discovered that Zachariah Bridgen, who entered as freshman in 1697, when but fourteen years old, earned his way, at least in part, by "ringing the bell and waytinge."

The bureau of education at Washington refers to this as the first instance on record of a student working his way; but Harvard was twenty-one years old when Bridgen entered, and its students were not, as a rule, wealthy in those days, the chances are altogether in favor of the presumption that in every one of those twenty-one years there were students working to pay their way, whether the work was done for the college itself, as in Bridgen's case, or for some private employer.

His Staunch Belief

Rev. Cole Black, negro minister of Mount Water, La., was baptizing his converts in the river. Clepsydra Mcowater was among them. As Reverend Black was bringing Clepsydra out of the water he asked: "Does yo' believe?" "No, sah," replied Clepsydra. Reverend Black asked, "Clepsydra was ducked again and the minister asked: "Now, does yo' believe?" "Yes, sah, Ah surely does," replied the gasping Clepsydra.

"Tell de people what yo' believe," directed the good man. "Well," Clepsydra addressed the crowd, "Ah believe de de son o' a gun was 'tried' to drown me."—Copper's Weekly.

Work a Necessity

Work is really as much a necessity to a man's well being as eating and sleeping. There is a penalty for the neglect of food or of sleep. The neglect of work has about its penalty—degradation of character. Work is too often regarded in the light of a punishment—an evil which has to be endured, unless happily it can be avoided. Work is a supreme good. It is the most lasting pleasure. The knowledge of work well done "makes music at midnight." Carlyle, speaking of industry, says: "Work is the cure for all the maladies and miseries of man—honest work, which you intend getting done."—Mrs. Carl Kemahan.

Martyr Patron of Toothache

St. Apollonia, in almost all Christian countries, is known as the patron of toothache and she is appealed to in countless chapels for a cure. The original tale has it that St. Apollonia was a virgin of advanced age who suffered martyrdom in A. D. 248 at Alexandria. When the Christians were being persecuted, the peculiar method of torture to which she was subjected was having her teeth knocked out, her jaws crushed, and then, when a pyre had been lighted and she had been asked to abjure Christianity, she leaped into the flames and died a martyr's death.—New York Sunday World.

THE TERMINAL

W. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor
ESTABLISHED 1902
Legal City and County Paper
Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
One year, in advance \$3.00
Six months, in advance \$1.50
Three months, in advance \$0.75
Advertising rates on application
Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of ad and of publication. No exception to this rule.
Term of Subscription
FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1930

To Keep Humah "Motor" In Its Best Condition

Here's a new way of putting some well-known rules of advice, which we believe will appeal to every motorist who thinks as much of himself as he does of his car. They are taken from "The City Afloat," and ought to be memorized by all people, young and old, who wish to keep fit:
Put your machine up alongside a filling station regularly three times a day and put into it highest test such as leafy green vegetables, fresh fruit, milk, dark bread and rent but. Do not use substitutes—you wouldn't do it with a limousine. This highest test fuel is remarkable in that it builds up your automobile as well as puts pep in your motor.

Run your automobile into the garage each night for eight hours or more. Remember to turn on the fan by opening windows and getting plenty of fresh air. This will prevent flat tires.
Run your automobile body onto the wash rack daily.

Keep the chewing apparatus clean. Brush it night and morning.

Give your human car plenty of water to prevent a dry radiator.
Visit expert mechanics regularly (the doctor once a year and the dentist at least twice a year). They can help you overhaul your machine and discover a little knock in the motor before you even hear it.—Hampshire (Mass.) Gazette.

Italian Rooster Must Not Disturb Neighbors

Italians love their sleep and we be to any one or anything which tends to disturb it. Because of the determination of authorities to preserve quiet during the hours of slumber, even the most time-honored of natural alarm clocks, the rooster, has been put onto the blacklist in several communities. Recently in the commune of Valence, in the neighborhood of Lyons, a storm of protest was raised because an amateur poultry raiser insisted upon keeping a loud-wind-up alarm clock; his flock of hens, contrary to the laws, the police lost no time in calling upon the lawbreaker, and a public execution of the miscreant (the rooster) was held. Now the citizens of the commune are able to sleep until their normal hours of rising, at least the local chicken keepers and their business less profitable than might be if they were able to go to sleep. Apparently there is no law preventing a person from keeping hens on the premises, simply because a hen cannot crow.

Early Church Literally Made House of Refuge

Days when the church was a refuge in time of danger from the foes of the flesh, rather than a spiritual sanctuary, are recalled by Dr. William Norman Guthrie in an article in the Churchman:
"The invasion of the barbarians in Spain and France," he writes, "broke the tradition for western Europe. The church was not, from the Eighth to the Twelfth century, a judgment hall of Christ, but rather a stronghold and a communal mart and assembly, and lastly a sanctuary for those who fled from what passed for feudal justice. The stern, dark Carolingian church still surviving at the core of Mont St. Michel was never meant for a pleasant, festive assembly place. It was for worship and mystic salvation. It was primarily for bodily safety. Its massive walls, its stout barrel vault, speak the refuge in time of danger."

He Man

Two lads were visiting their aunt. The older was very neat and made no objection to the daily bath demanded of them by the fastidious aunt. The younger lad had an aversion to water and his aunt asked:
"Why do you always howl about bathing? Your big brother never acts like that."
"Well, he is stuck on the girls and wants to look pretty. I'm a man's man," replied the aggrieved lad.

The Terminal is on file in the Capitol Library, in Washington D. C., also in the State Library at Sacramento. It is also on file in all the public libraries of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Martinez, Richmond and all the Chambers of Commerce. No daily papers are extended this privilege as the work of filing becomes too cumbersome. The once a week publications are favored because of the convenience and their contents are being summarized for the entire week.
The Terminal is the best advertising medium in Richmond.

Painter Had Flattered King's "Picture Bride"

Matchmakers murmured the names of various Germans. But Charles II (of England) turned away. "Odds fish! They are all fat and foggy! I will have none of them."
The choice fell upon Catharine of Braganza, third daughter of the queen regent of Portugal. Charles waived politics, waived even the religious question. What Charles wanted to know was whether or not she was good looking. The Portuguese ambassador swore that Catharine was a dazzling beauty. The French and Spanish ambassadors declared she was ugly beyond description. A portrait finally settled the matter. It showed Catharine to be the flower of beauty described by the Portuguese ambassador.

However, when she arrived in the flesh it was found she did not live up to that picture. Even good old Sam here, always gallant, dined her with faint praise—"though she be not very charming, yet she hath a good, modest, and innocent look, which is pleasing."—Donald Bar Chidsey, in "Mariborough."

Sun Is Comparatively Cold Beside Aldebaran

The hottest known thing in the universe is said to be the red star known as Aldebaran, which is a sun like our sun, but vastly bigger. Astronomers reckon that its surface temperature is about 80,000 degrees Centigrade, as compared with the mere 6,000 degrees that constitute the surface temperature of our sun. But Aldebaran is so far away from the earth as is our sun—that the amount of heat we get from it doesn't count. The sun on the other hand, is so to speak, quite close to us. It is a huge ball of incandescent gas, and it is the heat rays emanating from this gigantic furnace that burn your face brown in summer after having traveled 92,000,000 miles through space. These rays travel outwards from the sun in all directions, which is well for us; because if they were focused, even for a single second, on this earth, it would explode like a gigantic bombshell, changed instantaneously into blazing hot gas.

Common Sense Uncommon

Common sense does not rule in the world, because those who have it are afraid to exercise it. The little sense we all have is common sense—the only kind that proves itself—but there is something in our training that causes us to regard such sense as something to be ashamed of, whereas it is actually a thing to be proud of. If one is able to acquire and exercise a good deal of it, in ordinary affairs common sense is exercised habitually up to the extent of our powers, but as soon as we deal with large things, somehow we believe we must exercise large ideas with a common sense in them.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

The Prize Book

One day a friend of mine overtook an Indian carrying a heavy crate of berries to the city market. He had struggled on for many miles and his back was bent under the burden. The lady wanted berries for preserving, so they negotiated for some and put them in their car. Then, as the Indian was starting off again, his load somewhat enlightened, my friends decided that they would take his entire stock. But to their amazement he would sell them no more. "No," he said, "if I let you have all my berries, I will have nothing to sell when I get to the city." So on he labored for many miles.—Bishop Creighton of Mexico in the Forum.

Much Black Walnut Left

Repetitely, it has been announced that the supply of American black walnut was exhausted. And yet when quantities of it were sorely needed during the World war the supply and size of individual logs available was found to be equal to those of a period when walnut was most popular. When the call went forth for walnut, farmers, with a stand of timber on their hands, searched and cut out a few walnut logs at a time and dragged them to the nearest railroad. The fact is that there are no great forests of black walnut but plenty is to be had from scattered sources.

Copper in Modern Ships

About one-tenth of a modern 80,000-ton ship is copper, according to the Copper and Brass Research association. The bronze repellers of such a vessel may contain 53,500 pounds of copper, shaft sleeves 88,000 pounds, electrical gear and wiring 8,000,000 pounds, and even such installations as speaking tubes about 100,000 pounds of copper, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Prospective building programs of the world's merchant marines and navies are estimated at 3,000,000 gross tons of shipping a year, the yearly increase in world tonnage being about 1,000,000 tons.

Modern

Wayne G. Haisley was in cynical mood.
"Those old chaps who wrote the epigrams surely got away with murder," he asserted. "It's different now. There is one you all know which should read—
"Wives of great men all remind us of it."—Los Angeles Times.

Patriotic

Eight-year Muriel had retired early, leaving her father and mother in the living room enjoying a radio program. Some time later her mother had occasion to go into the little girl's bedroom. When she turned on the light, much to her surprise, she saw a small pajama-clad figure standing in the middle of her bed, mother said:
"Why Muriel, you must lie down and go to sleep."
"Mother, my teacher says, when you hear 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' stand up no matter where you are," Muriel explained.
Both mother and daughter remained standing while the national anthem was being broadcast.

Berlin's Last Windmills

Among Berlin's vanished landmarks are its windmills and water wheels. Once numerous, there are now only two left. In the heart of the Tiergarten stand the remains of a water wheel, which is said to have been built more than 800 years ago, but which was last operated in 1887. Twenty feet off the road to the suburb of Zehlendorf is the last surviving windmill of the capital. It is still in fairly good condition, although it has been several decades since its huge blades last turned lazily in the wind.

Telescopes

There are two classes of telescopes—refracting and reflecting. Refracting telescopes transmit the rays through a combination of lenses, called the object glass; while the reflectors bring them to a focus by reflection from a concave mirror. In the axis of the telescope is a small mirror having its focus coincident with that of the large reflector and transmitting the light received from the latter back through a hole in the center of the large mirror to the eyepiece beyond.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California. Zeb Knott, plaintiff, vs. Joseph Fleming, Richmond Homes Incorporated, a corporation, Edgar Hemson, John Doe, Richard Roe, Mary Blue and Black-White Company, defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Joseph Fleming, Richmond Homes Incorporated, a corporation, Edgar Hemson, John Doe, Richard Roe, Mary Blue and Black-White Company, defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as well upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 1st day of November, A. D., 1929.
[SEAL] J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By L. R. Geyer, Deputy Clerk.

Hiram B. Jacobs, Esq., attorney for plaintiff, American Trust Bldg., Richmond, Calif. a22-10t

STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank in Richmond, located at Richmond, California, will be held at this office on Tuesday, January 14, 1930, at 4 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
Richmond, Calif., December 13, 1929.
FRED CAUDLE, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of R. E. Gros, deceased.
No. 7223.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last will and testament of R. E. Gros, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to said Executor at the law offices of Tinning & De Lap, 924 Main Street, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 23d, 1929.
CORA F. GROSS, Executrix of the last will and testament of R. E. Gros, deceased.
Tinning & De Lap, attys for Executrix, 924 Main street, Martinez, California.
dec27-jan-10-17-24

The Terminal newspaper is in demand and there is a reason. The people want to know the real facts, and they are getting them in The Terminal. Hundreds of Terminal are being circulated. The Terminal telephone is busy answering calls for the paper. The Terminal has a fund of information, facts concerning the "inner workings" of city government that will be interesting reading to taxpayers. Send in your subscription now. You will get the desired information in THE TERMINAL.

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